

A History Of Modern Euthanasia 1935 1955

History of the Netherlands As the Western Roman Empire collapsed and the Middle Ages began, three dominant Germanic peoples coalesced in the area – Frisians in the north and coastal areas, Low Saxons in the northeast, and the Franks to the south. For thousands The history of the Netherlands extends back before the founding of the modern Kingdom of the Netherlands in 1815 after the defeat of Napoleon. The region was part of the duchy of Lower Lotharingia within the Holy. For thousands of years, people have been living together around the river deltas of this section of the North Sea coast. The history of the Netherlands extends back before the founding of the modern Kingdom of the Netherlands in 1815 after the defeat of Napoleon. By 800, the Frankish Carolingian dynasty had once again integrated the area into an empire covering a large part of Western Europe. Records begin with the four centuries during which the region formed a militarized border zone of the Roman Empire c64e56d656

History of liberalism In Australia Liberalism, the belief in freedom, equality, democracy and human rights, is historically associated with thinkers such as John Locke and Montesquieu, and with constitutionally limiting the power of the monarch, affirming parliamentary supremacy, passing the Bill of Rights and establishing the principle of "consent of the governed". combination that ultimately legalised same-sex marriage, euthanasia, and prostitution while also instituting a non-enforcement policy on marijuana. A few years later, the French Revolution overthrew the hereditary aristocracy, with the slogan "liberty, equality, fraternity" and was. The 1776 Declaration of Independence of the United States founded the nascent republic on liberal principles without the encumbrance of hereditary aristocracy—the declaration stated that "all men are created equal and endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, among these life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" c64e56d656

Social policy Whichever of these persuasions a university adheres to, social policy begins with the study of the welfare state and social services. It consists of guidelines, principles, legislation and associated activities that affect the living conditions conducive to human welfare, such as a person's quality of life. LGBT issues (such as same-sex marriage) and the legal status of abortion, guns, euthanasia, recreational drugs and prostitution. The Department of Social Policy at the London School of Economics defines social policy as "an interdisciplinary and applied subject concerned with the analysis of. In other countries, these Some professionals and universities consider social policy a subset of public policy, while other practitioners characterize social policy and public policy to be two separate, competing approaches for the same

public interest (similar to MD and DO in healthcare), with social policy deemed more holistic than public policy
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Warwick Deeping ambiguity (The Return of the Petticoat, 1907) alcoholism (A Woman's War, 1907; The Woman at the Door, 1937; The Dark House, 1941) euthanasia (Sorrell and Son George Warwick Deeping (28 May 1877 – 20 April 1950) was an English novelist and short story writer, whose best-known novel was Sorrell and Son (1925) c64e56d656

List of University of Münster people Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz Prize Barbara Stollberg-Rilinger (born 1955), history of early modern Europe, Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz Prize Otmar Freiherr von Verschuer This list contains some of the most notable alumni, scientists, lecturer and honorary doctors of the University of Münster (Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster) c64e56d656

Lunatic asylum Under Nazi Germany, the Aktion T4 euthanasia program resulted in the killings of thousands of the mentally The lunatic asylum, insane asylum or mental asylum was an institution where people with mental illness were confined. sterilization of patients with psychiatric illnesses. It was an early precursor of the modern psychiatric hospital c64e56d656

Modern psychiatric hospitals evolved from and eventually replaced the older lunatic asylum. The treatment of inmates in early lunatic asylums was sometimes brutal and focused on containment and restraint. The discovery of anti-psychotic drugs and mood-stabilizing drugs resulted in a shift in focus from containment in lunatic asylums to treatment in psychiatric hospitals. Later, there was further and more thorough critique in the form of the deinstitutionalization movement which focuses on treatment at home or in less isolated institutions. c64e56d656 The German language, along with English and French, was one of the leading languages of science from the late 19th century until the end of World War II. After the war, because so many scientific researchers' and teachers' careers had been ended either... c64e56d656 The Nazi regime considered the elimination of... c64e56d656

Conservatism of a culture of life and opposition to the destruction of human life at any stage, including abortion, embryonic stem cells research, and euthanasia. Conservatism is a cultural, social, and political philosophy and ideology that seeks to promote and preserve traditional institutions, customs, and values. The central tenets of conservatism may vary in relation to the culture and civilization in which it appears. In Western culture, depending on the particular nation, conservatives seek to promote and preserve a range of institutions, such as the nuclear family, organized religion, the military, the nation-state, property rights, rule of law, aristocracy, and monarchy c64e56d656

Science and technology in Germany The research shifted to a 'Nazi neurology', with subjects such as eugenics or euthanasia. Before World War II, Germany had produced more Nobel laureates in scientific fields than any other nation, and was the preeminent country in the natural sciences. decline of 65% of its professors and teachers. Germany has been the home of some of the most prominent researchers in various scientific disciplines, notably physics, mathematics, chemistry and engineering. Germany is currently the nation with the 3rd most Nobel Prize winners, 115. Besides natural Science and technology in Germany has a long and illustrious history, and research and development efforts form an integral part of the country's economy c64e56d656

The 18th-century Anglo-Irish statesman Edmund Burke, who opposed the French Revolution but supported the American Revolution, is credited as one of the forefathers of conservative thought in the 1790s along with Savoyard statesman Joseph de Maistre. The first established use... c64e56d656

Persecution of homosexuals in Nazi Germany A 1935 revision of Paragraph 175 made it easier to bring criminal charges for homosexual acts, leading to a large increase in arrests and convictions. killed at Nazi euthanasia centres. Nazi Germany's persecution of homosexuals is considered to be the most severe episode in a long history of discrimination Before 1933, male homosexual acts were illegal in Germany under Paragraph 175 of the German Criminal Code. Persecution peaked in the years prior to World War II and was extended to areas annexed by Germany, including Austria, the Czech lands, and Alsace-Lorraine. After the Nazi takeover in 1933, the first homosexual movement's infrastructure of clubs, organizations, and publications was shut down. The law was not consistently enforced, however, and a thriving gay culture existed in major German cities. After the Röhm purge in 1934, persecuting homosexuals became a priority of the Nazi police state c64e56d656

Aktion T4 Aktion T4 (German, pronounced [ak'tsjo:n te: fi:e]) was a campaign of mass murder by involuntary euthanasia which targeted people with disabilities and the mentally Aktion T4 (German, pronounced [ak'tsjo:n te: fi:e]) was a campaign of mass murder by involuntary euthanasia which targeted people with disabilities and the mentally ill in Nazi Germany. The term was first used in post-war trials against doctors who had been involved in the killings. The name T4 is an abbreviation of Tiergartenstraße 4, a street address of the Chancellery department set up in early 1940, in the Berlin borough of Tiergarten, which recruited and paid personnel associated with Aktion T4. Certain German physicians were authorised to select patients "deemed incurably sick, after most critical medical examination" and then administer to them a "mercy death" (Gnadentod). In October 1939, Adolf Hitler signed a "euthanasia note", backdated to 1 September 1939, which authorised his physician c64e56d656

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